Your Blood Will Save A Life . . .

McGill Daily

Blood Donors Are Still Urgently Needed

Vol. XXXIV., No. 79 Montreal, Friday, February 9, 1945 PRICE TWO CENTS

Stresses Need For Unity in Future Plans

Dr. J. C. Meakins Gives Address On Rehabilitation

"Rehabilitation depends on unity," stated Dr. Jonathon C. Meakins, O.B.E. in an address given to the Conference Rehabilitation Committee yesterday afternoon in the Union Grill Room. The subject of his address was "Canada's Program for Ex-Servicemen". Before introducing the speaker Eduard DeJean, the chairman of the Committee emphasized the importance of the coming conference. As this was the first open meeting of the committee, he asked Jack Spivak, one of its members to outline the different aspects of the subject under discussion. These were: Immediate post-discharge measures, vocational guidance and technical training, medical and psychological problems, formal education, the continuation of formal education, development of good citizenship, and the re-establishment of family life.

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Meakins stated there were four classes of veterans to be considered with regard to rehabilitation: the skilfully employed, such as artisans, technicians, or members of the various professions, casual laborers, men who were drifters, and had more brains than brawn, ex-schoolboys or college students, and men who could be classified as members of the general population.

One of the first problems to be dealt with will be that of the relationship between the returned man and members of his own immediate family. Many men will return home to children they left as babies, and find them grown children, or return to babies they have never seen. This will require much adjustment, especially in the case of adolescent fathers. Adjustment will also be needed in the reestablishment of relationships between mothers and fathers with their veteran son, between husbands and wives, and between engaged couples.

Another problem to be faced by returned veterans will be that of finding security within society, because of the difference of outlook between civilian life and military life. In the army a man knows who are his enemies and who are his friends; he doesn't have to depend solely on himself for his own safety, but also on his comrades. A place to live, and clothing to wear are provided by his quartermaster sergeant, while his wife's allowance and his own pay are looked after by the paymaster. In civilian life, on the other hand, the law of society is "every man for himself." This different way of life, while it might not affect the material welfare of the returned serviceman, could result in mental conflicts.

This can be avoided to a certain extent by providing better housing conditions and better hospitalization. Veterans should be welcomed back into civilian life on an equal footing with other citizens and not forced into a class apart. Their problems should be known and understood, and they should be given care and training, then

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ANNUAL'S DEADLINE

Today is the last day on which club write-ups, and legends for club and sport team pictures will be accepted by the Annual.

Author of Isle of Beauty To Address BWI Society

The B.W.I. Society will hear an address by Major M. Bell in "The West Indies After the War" from the point of view of Economics and Rehabilitation, on Friday, February 9, at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Major Bell is the author of "Isles of June," a review of which was presented to the Study Group in January of this year.

After the talk, a discussion will follow on a most important topic concerning Education in the West Indies which was brought up at the last meeting of the Study Group. All students that are interested are invited, the committee stated.

Sharp Contrast Seen In Quality Of Two Movies

Travalogue Shows Beautiful Scenery; Other Film Poor

By H.A.R.

By H. A. R.

Swooping from the heights of a beautifully-photographed technicolor travelogue to an abysmally disappointing Negro film entitled "We have come a long, long way," the Film Society's Moyse Hall program last night provided a contrast between a silent amateur movie done in professional style and a verbose attempt at documentation.

Mr. Rex Stollmeyer's running commentary to his own film record of a pre-war trip through northwestern U.S.A. and western Canada gave a personal and at times humorous touch to the many awe-inspiring scenes of mountains, lakes, rivers, canyons, parks, redwood forests, beaches, and everything else that can be seen on a trip by automobile from Dakota to Yellowstone, from Banff to Victoria, from Seattle to Mexico, and finally to Arizona. The tremendousness and majesty of western nature could not have been better caught, nor have

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Hear Discussion Of Photo Prints

Mr. W. J. Williams To Discuss Process Of Film Developing

"Print, uality, and Darkroom Manipulation" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. J. William Thresh to be given to the McGill Camera Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Board Room. His talk will be preceded by a general print criticism.

Mr. Thresh's address will serve to explain the technical procedure of photography aimed at satisfying the aesthetic sense. Under this topic, the speaker will discuss the various aspects of making a "quality print". He will explain what is considered a perfect negative, the techniques of darkroom dodging, printing in, flashing and toning. The choice of grade and type of paper to be used for the various kinds of prints for the final effect desired will also be discussed.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Thresh has prepared for exhibit at this meeting three prints. The first is a straight print of a negative, the second is a print after darkroom manipulation, and the third is the

Continued on Page Three

University Innovations Necessary

James Discusses Post-war Problems With Graduates

Addressing graduate students at a meeting last night, Dr. Cyril James, discussed some of the problems that were facing the universities in the post-war period. Increase in the teaching staff, and library facilities in the humanities and social science departments is an innovation that will be necessary after the war in order to keep these subjects at the previously high level they formerly enjoyed. Modern labs, and teaching facilities in the physical sciences have not their counterparts in the older humanities departments. In medieval times, the whole structure of life depended on the humanities, and today they are even more important, but they need to be developed more and brought up to their previous high standard by research work and investigation.

Opportunity for Graduate Study

Medicine, stated Dr. James, must deal more with the prevention of disease and sickness in the future than it does at the present time. The efficiency of army doctors is

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Post-graduate Department Planned in Aerodynamics

A post-graduate department for instruction and research in aerodynamics is being planned by McGill, Principal F. Cyril James stated yesterday.

The matter has been under discussion for two years, and, Dr. James stated, it is hoped to make an appointment in this department as soon as possible.

An outstanding authority in the field will be appointed, said Principal James, who will work in cooperation with the R.C.A.F. research branch and with aircraft corporations.

However, McGill has no funds not previously allocated to other purposes, and although planning for the new department will be continued, it is believed that no positive steps are likely.

CANADIAN CAMPUS — a CUP feature

I.S.S. Campaign

WHAT YOUR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS DID IN CHINA

Chungking, November 15, 1944

Mrs. W. L. Grant,
International Student Service of Canada,
Hart House, University of Toronto, Toronto 5

Dear Mrs. Grant:

The five thousand Canadian dollars which were forwarded by the International Student Service of Canada through Mr. Bell in Chengtu have been received and in exchange are equivalent to $800,000 national currency. Following your suggestion that the ISS of China and the National Student Relief Committee consult together about the best way to divide the money so that it might be most effectively spent for the benefit of Chinese students, we have held a joint discussion and have determined upon the following appropriations:

$200,000 national currency is to be spent for textbooks to be placed in the Student Center maintained by the ISS at Shapingpa. The books purchased with this money will have an appropriate bookmark affixed to them in order that students using them may know that these are a gift from student friends in Canada.

$100,000 national currency is to be used by the ISS Committee to establish scholarships for selected students, which will be known by some name such as Canadian International Scholarships.

$500,000 national currency is to be spent for winter clothing and bedding to be given to students of Honan University. This University, as you know, suffered greatly under the attack of the Japanese last May, and the students now relocated at a small town on the Shensi-Honan border are practically destitute and desperately in need of clothing and bedding. The NSRC has already given emergency help through its local student relief committee there but the need of these students is very great and especially for clothing and bedding now in the cold weather. Practically everything was lost in the evacuation. Here again it will be explained to the students that this help is an expression of friendship on the part of Canadian students.

The monies for these projects are already being distributed.

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2 McGill Debating Teams Defeated In Inter-University Competition

Loyola and Bishops Won 2-1 Last Night In Argument re Adoption Of CCF Program

JACK RISHIKOF

Resolved that "Salvation of Canadian Democracy demands the implementation of the C.C.F. Program" was the topic of debate by two McGill teams last night. McGill was represented by I. Rosenfeld and S. Raymond who supported the affirmative side of the question against a team from Bishop's University, consisting of William McVean and Orman Hopkins, while at Loyola College a McGill team, represented by J. Hemens and R. Blanchard supported the negative against J. O'Brien and A. Halley. In both cases, McGill was defeated by a 2 to 1 decision.

The Bishop's team in presenting their argument pointed that the sole aim of the amendment of the constitution by the C.C.F. to further its program was to "get into their hands powers which the present government does not hold." In this way we shall not have democracy as we know it today, but regimented control as we have seen in Europe." At the same time, the natural result of this would be to weaken our British connection....

The freedom of the press would also suffer, since all competition would be abolished,

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Valentine Hop Tickets Are Put on Sale

Musiclubbers Choose Music To Fit the Mood

Tickets for the Valentine Hop, which will take place in the Union Grill Room on St. Valentine's Day, Wednesday, February 14, at 8.45 p.m. have been released and will be on sale on the campus today stated an executive of the Musiclubbers last night.

At their last meeting members of the club unanimously decided to forego their weekly concert in order to sponsor an evening of entertainment in keeping with the spirit of the day. Because of the limited space in the Grill Room, it was agreed that a limited number of tickets would be printed.

Music to Be Provided

"No pains have been spared," stated the executive, "to obtain music appropriate to the occasion. Waltzes by Al Goodman; slow soothing foxtrots by Wayne King and Sammy Kaye; rhythms by Tommy Dorsey, Mart Kenny and Artie Shaw; rhumbas and congos by Xavier Cugat; and swing by Benny Goodman and Harry James. Among the featured vocalists will be Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes,

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Newmanites Release Plans For Sunday Skating Spree

Final plans for the Newman Club Skating Spree, which is slated to take place Sunday, February 11, were announced last evening by a member of the executive.

All those intending to skate are asked to meet at the home of Armelle Penverne, 1910 Van Horne Avenue, from where they will proceed to the rink at Prat Park. Others should gather at the above address from 9.15 on.

Skating will be followed by refreshments, and informal dancing will last until 1.00 p.m.

Margaret Freeman is in charge of the Skating Spree.

Members and friends are reminded that during the course of the evening tickets for the sleigh ride will be sold.

Yugoslavia To Be Theme Of Address by Davicho

"Yugoslavia" is to be the subject of a paper to be presented to the McGill History Club by Leon Davicho on Monday, Feb. 12 at 8.15 p.m. and is to be held at the home of Alan Maclean, 4132 Melrose Ave.

Mr. Davicho is a native of Yugoslavia and is at present attending the University. His address on Monday night will be confined to the period following 1936 and will give background of Yugoslavian affairs.

This meeting is to be a supplement to previous meetings which have dealt with aspects of the modern history of the Balkans.

This meeting is opened to male students only.

Miss G. Mason Declares Life To Be Subjective

Philosophical Society Discusses Viewpoints At Informal Meeting

Life is not objective and therefore life as expressed in art is bound to show personal viewpoints is the opinion of Miss Gertrude Mason as expressed at in informal discussion of the Philosophical society held last night at the Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity apartment.

Since we cannot look at life but in a subjective manner there are no absolute values or standards by which we should live and finally no truth, these standards being the products of individual minds. If this is so as Miss Mason believes, there is no justice for censorship in art for none of us are capable of carrying the responsibility of knowing what is good, what is harmful and what is truth. "Creative expression should not be banned," stated Miss Mason in upholding her belief.

When asked for her opinion of the influence of art on society Miss Mason stated that the artist's motives in writing should not be weighed by what effects his work will have on society. The speaker emphasized the factor of freedom in all art.

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Hillel Foundations To Hold Debate

McGill-Queens Debators To Contest Teaching Of Religion in School

The second in a series of "home and home" debates between the Hillel foundations of McGill and Queen's Universities will take place tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. at Hillel headquarters, 1443 Stanley street.

The home team will be Ena Rosenfeld and Conrad Shatner debating on the affirmative side of the topic, resolved that: The teaching of religion in the pre-university curriculum, would aid in combatting anti-semitism. Upholding the negative side for Kingston will be Frank Brodie and Betty Brodie.

In the opening debate held at Queen's two weeks ago, McGill defeated Queen's. If they should win this weekend the McGill team will be presented with the cup which has been donated for yearly competition between the two universities. Should McGill lose a third and deciding match will be held.

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Further Play To Be Given By Workshop

Also Plan Casting For a Recording Tomorrow in Union

"Ann Rutledge" a half hour radio play by Norman Corwin is to be broadcast by the McGill Radio Workshop on Saturday, Feb. 17, this was announced by the executive of the Workshop last night. The play is the second in a series of broadcasts which the campus radio organization is broadcasting over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's station CBM.

Rehearsals and casting for this play will commence this Saturday at 2.30 p.m. when the Workshop meets at the Union Music Room. Casting director for this program will be Associate Director Seymour Greenman, and the program will be under the supervision of Charles Wassermann, production director.

New Recording

Concurrently with this production, it was announced that Workshop Associate Director Gerald Charness will commence rehearsals for a further script, which is to be recorded at the World High Fidelity Recording Studios within the very near future. This play, designed to give less experienced student radio actors an opportunity to become more closely acquainted with radio work, will be one of the plays previously produced by a senior cast of the Workshop.

"Ann Rutledge," the play to be prepared for broadcast, was written by Norman Corwin as one of the "Cavalcade for Americans" series of programs, which were heard over the NBC network two and three years ago. The story deals with Abraham Lincoln's courtship and marriage to Ann Rutledge, before he became president of the United States. Based on historical fact, the story has been dealt with freely by the author.

Since this production, and the experimental recording planned by the Workshop require an unusually large cast, an announcement from the Workshop executive expressed the hope that as many of the organization's members as can will turn out for the meeting tomorrow.

President's Statement

Since the Workshop is now going on the air for the second time within three weeks, and plans are being laid for a further broadcast, president Victor C. Goldbloom made the following statement to The Daily: "Following the success of the Radio Workshop's last broadcast, which featured Corwin's "Mary and the Fairy" the CBC has concluded arrangements with us for a further broadcast. The play which has been chosen has a particularly timely interests, since this story about Lincoln will be on the air just four days after his birthday on Feb. 13. Plans are also being made now for further recordings and broadcasts by the Workshop before the end of this year's activities."

A member of the executive also pointed out, that the radio script contest is still open. A number of entries have already been received, but it is hoped, that more will be handed in. Scripts of all lengths are acceptable, and are to be left at the Tuck Shop of the Union any time during the next week.

Student Opinion

The Daily's Campus Poll : 1

(ED. NOTE:—In continuation of The Daily's Campus Polls of last term, The Daily will publish a new series of campus public opinion tests regularly for the remainder of this session. The Campus Poll is compiled by the news staff of The Daily under the supervision of Althea McCoy.)

Campus Poll I

Question: DO YOU CONSIDER THAT THERE IS ANY CAMPUS SPIRIT AT McGILL?

If so, (A) TO WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE THAT SPIRIT?
If not, (B) WHAT DO YOU PROPOSE SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT?

NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION: Should men and women between 18 and 21 be allowed to vote?

TABULATION

NO	66.12%
YES	29.03%
UNDECIDED	4.85%

The following are excerpts of answers given to the interrogators:

Carl Lee, B.Sc. III.

No . . . . . In other universities, practically all out-of-town students live in residences, where they have ample opportunity to create an organized campus spirit. Here at McGill there are not enough resident students.

Sylvia Hagen, School for Graduate Nurses

No . . . . . Many students complain, that they have no time on account of the heavy demand made by academic work and the military training schedules. As a result they are forced into small groups, and lose interest in campus life and spirit as such.

Eileen Garson, Physiotherapy

Yes . . . . . I think the students from outside of Montreal are the ones who create it. Most Montrealers regard McGill as just a school, while the outsiders make the most they can out of their college days.

Sheila Mercer, B.A. III.

No . . . . . Principally its due to the war . . . the university has become a utilitarian institution. The only thing that students are thinking about now is to hurry and finish their course and rush to get a job . . . there should be more campus functions and fewer club functions . . . we should get interested in outside affairs, in political and economic problems, to inform ourselves about what is going on outside the limits of the campus.

Beryl Underhill, B.A. III.

Yes . . . . . When good leadership is offered, there is much campus spirit . . . spirit is brought out when activities are gone in for on a large scale. . . . Clubs are of little value, as they affect only a small fraction of the campus, and have a tendency to segregate groups.

Norma Osler, Education

Yes . . . . . I think the spirit is the result of the campus organizations coming together—the Athletics Festivals, the Tea-Dances and the Concerts. It was admirably shown in the Charity Drives and the War Effort undertakings.

Sydney Fullerton, B.Sc. II.

Yes . . . . . McGill is an old University with lots of tradition behind it, and although there does not seem to be enough friendly spirit between students themselves, there is plenty of McGill spirit.

Phyllis Ross, B.Sc. II.

No . . . . . Students from Montreal stick too much with their old high-school crowds and don't try to make new friends. The Athletics Festivals would help if they were really stag and limited to McGill students. Then there would be more mixing.

Meg Mallory, B.A. IV.

Yes . . . . . In my opinion there is too much talk about it and this will kill what little there is.

Dave Morgan, B.A. I.

No . . . . . The spirit shown at the rugby and hockey games is deplorable. There should be mass rallies before big games in which everybody gets together.

Florence McCracken, Graduate School

No . . . . . Being a graduate student, I find that I have not enough time to devote to extra-curricular activities. From general observations, however, I notice that it is extremely difficult for one who comes from another University to get acquainted with a large student body such as we have at McGill.

Gertrude Beazley, School For Teachers

No . . . . Too many fraternities. Frat activity tends to decentralize any all-inclusive student effort. There should be more inter-fraternity affairs which will eventually break up existing cliques.

Jessie Gunn, Library School

No . . . . . We really need some place other than the Union, where women are more welcome for students to get together.

Lucile Ross, Music

There is absolutely no campus spirit in the Faculty of Music.

Ralph Notman, Med. IV.

No . . . . . At present there is very little time for anything but study. In the time that is available efforts should be made to promote activities that involve as large and diverse campus groups as possible.

Maria Jose Paiva, Arts IV.

Yes . . . . . As compared with Brazilian colleges, McGill most certainly has plenty of campus

Around the Globe

Paris: General Montgomery, and British and Canadian divisions of the 1st Canadian Army, launched a new offensive, to flank the Westwall. Aerial and Artillery support are being given on a huge scale.

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Germany: Berlin claims that Russian tanks are on the outskirts of the city. The Soviets are silent officially, but the Moscow radio says that the Oder defences have been pierced, and the capital is in panic.

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England: Dutch Cabinet quits office, Queen Wilhelmina asks Premier Gerbrandy to form a new government. . . . Prime Minister Churchill turns down an offer from Franco to combine against Russia.

Around the Campus

Today: Major M. Bell addresses B.W.I. Society in Union Grill Room. . . . J. William Thresh addresses Camera Club at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room. . . . Deadline for Annual pictures and write-ups. . . . Inter-faculty basketball, Engineers III vs. Med. I and Engineers II vs. Dentistry.

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Tomorrow: Hillel debate with Queen's. . . . Arts, Science III and IV play MacDonald. . . . Radio Workshop meets at 2.30 in Union Music Room.

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Coming: Feb. 12, Women's Canadian Club hears Dr. Sydney Smith in Windsor Hotel Rose Room at 3.15 p.m. on "Lessons in Canadian Unity." . . . Feb. 12, Political Economy Club meets at 8.30 in Union Grill Room. . . . Feb. 14, Valentine Hop at 8.45 p.m. in Union Grill Room. . . . Feb. 14, Engineering Banquet. . . . Feb. 16, Co-ed Park Slide. . . . Feb. 19-23, ISS Drive. . . . Gen. Dobbie coming to McGill.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary, Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1945
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"Do You Think . . . . ?"

An intriguing occupation—not to say, fad—which has arrived on the back of the twentieth century seems to be the astonishing interest in polling people with a view to disclosing public opinion. The activity has many aspects and results,—some of them not beyond criticism, some highly beneficial, and all of them interesting.. Today, being the debut of a campus-wide poll to be run each week by The Daily, a discussion of the activity seems in order.

Certainly, a large number of those interested in polling the public, aim at the materialistic end of being able to use, as the punch-line of an advertisement,—"Nine out of every ten smokers use Blank Tobacco." And certainly, the common knowledge of what the people think can, and has been used by opportunistic politicians to build up a psychologically-effective campaign.

Also possibly the adage about democracy being rule by the ignorant on the grounds of being the more numerous, can find some mighty potent proof in the advertising which uses polls to sell its goods. No intelligent man is going to admit that just because 9 out of 10 persons have found a certain cigarette agreeable, that cigarette is therefore the best on the market and the best that ever will be on the market. This last gives an added clue to the danger of using polls to set the standard of values. They tend to look backwards, rather than ahead.

But to leave the subject there, would be to present an inadequate and inaccurate evaluation of polling and the publicizing of public opinion. The fact that polls have been used for purposes which are not above reproach, does not say that they are not valuable, and that they cannot be used for socially-desirable ends.

Quite apart from the kick people get out of knowing what all the people around them think on a certain topic, there is the tremendous value in the impetus given the average man to think on important issues and to be able to compare his opinions.

In addition to this encouragement to participate in stating a viewpoint on international and local problems, polling has proven valuable in giving men what they need and want most in their everyday life. And those things may vary from the discovery of a new gadget which will facilitate housekeeping, to the leading of a nation according to the will of the people, when an election or plebiscite may not be in order.

As far as the facetious quip about democracy is concerned, it must be admitted that democracy has many flaws, and that not the least of these is the inadequate qualifications of voters to choose the better candidate. However, men have had plenty of reason for believing that it is still the best form of government, and that our aim must be to make improvements within it.

Today The Daily is beginning its poll on student opinion at McGill. In the coming weeks many questions will be asked the students. They will have the opportunity not only of replying "yes" or "no", but also of elaborating on their answers. Reasons for opinions are often more important and more instructive than the opinions themselves. It is The Daily's intention that its poll should not only entertain and interest the students, but that it will also be a means of increasing—the subject of today's poll—that very valuable and elusive virtue, entitled "college spirit".

More Dust In Our Attic

by Filia Campi

Here is more dust in our attic, dating back to the 1920's, but it ain't so old.

Back at the Start

In comparison Eve had an easy time fading into her environment. A deceased member of Vogue's staff recently had an interview with her and sent back the following news of early creations. The name of the despatching station was not given, but it was particularly stated that the fashions were those of the exclusive Garden. Apparently it was quite a hot place, at least tropical might be a more exact description, anyway the sinister significance of heat must be a later development.

Mimosa in the morning
Is cheerful and cool and neat,
And we rest in cabbage palms
Through the lazy noonday heat.

For afternoon's diversions
Choose of russet, red or peach;
With emerald lime or lettuce
For reclining on the beach.

The casurina's airy
On a hot and sultry night;
Banana's indicated
When you want it to fit tight.

Tamarind, bamboo, olive,
All give something smart and keen,
And for moonlight wanderings
I prefer the evergreen.

But give me wax and willow
When the serpent comes to dine,
With gems of bristling cactus,
And swathings of pliant vine.

Not that I'm really prudish,
Or that I'm wild about clothes;
But I like life with Adam,
And, you see, the serpent knows.

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Concerning the Who in Kissing

By

Several Notables and One Nonentity Hold The Floor

Now that Christmas has come and gone, and the sixth of January is safely passed, most people say that it is time to forget about kissing, until next Christmas. We say most people because statistics have it that the majority of the world's population is middle aged or more. Tradition has it that it is only youth that indulges to any great extent. Being antagonistic we consider it an excellent time to start a protracted discourse on the subject.

Every author in his weaker moments writes about love, and in doing so must needs touch on the topic "kissing". What is kissing? This is what famous men have said.

I being in a fair great dining chamber (in a castle belonging to M. Crequi; a nobleman born), I attended my lady's coming; and after she came thither out of her own chamber, she received me most gently, like one of noble estate, having a train of twelve gentle-women. And when she with her train came al lout, she said to me, Forasmuch, quoth she, as ye be an Englishman, whose custom is in your country to kiss all ladies and gentle-women without offense, and although it be not so here in this realm, yet will I be so bold to kiss you, and so shall all my maidens. 'By means whereof, I kissed my lady and all her women.

We hesitate to say whose life this is.
Shakespeare wrote:
"Teach not thy lips such scorn; for they were made
For kissing, lady, not for such contempt."

Is this 'the dark lady' to whom he refers? Perhaps this passage explains the element of sorrow in Shakespeare's soul which caused him to write tragedies. Who knows? We don't!

Another famous author mentions "kissing the book", but there is neither the space nor time to mention such things here.

"There is always one that kisses and one that is kissed," says an unknown French philosopher. How did he guess it? Miss Crabbe believes that kissing might be permissible provided of course that proper supervision and chaperonage were present. There must also be mistletoe. Having met Miss Crabbe, we think that this is just a pose on her part. Who knows? We don't—but we suspect it.

Time and Tide

Oh, You Drug Addict!

The following account of a practical joke perpetrated at a well-known Canadian college (and we do mean McGill) may serve to indicate The Deplorable State Of The Youth Of This Country, or something.

A certain young man-about-the-campus lunching with a co-ed mentioned that he was addicted to smoking reefers (marijuana cigarettes to the uninitiated). This statement, needless to say, aroused great interest, and he proceeded to recount at great length with much pathos, a sad story of his downfall,—the kid out for a thrill gradually becoming a victim of the insidious drug, etc.

The goggle-eyed co-ed leaned forward breathlessly, and might she, oh, please, please, might she be allowed to smoke a reefer just to see what it was like? The young man, was horrified. He could never allow this sweet young thing to run the risk of becoming a drug-slave as he was. Eventually, however, he permitted her to talk him into it. . . .

That evening our hero purchased some cigarette paper and a machine. He made a reefer. It contained pepper, cinnamon, dried leaves, and other things of like nature. Yes, it smoked like it sounds. . . .

—I. A.

The Chester MacNaghten Prize

This prize, which is given for creative writing, may be divided, but has at present a value of approximately $70.

It is offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be in prose or verse and may be fiction, drama, or essay. The material should be carefully selected and properly presented. The judges will not read untidy manuscripts or a large number of newspaper clippings.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since 1st March, 1944. Entries that win prizes or honourable mention will be retained by the University and filed in the Redpath Library.

The appointment of the judges and decisions concerning eligibility rest with the University Scholarships Committee.

Compositions must be typed or printed and must reach the Registrar on or before the 1st March, 1945.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Secretary, University
Scholarships Committee.

From the University of Montreal

PUBLIC CONFERENCES

Under the auspices of two great institutions, "L'Institute Scientifique Franco-Canadien" and the A.C.F. A.S. (Association canadienne-francaise pour l'avancement des sciences), a series of public conferences of a cultural nature is held each year at the university.

This week, Mr. Rougier, Doctor in Letters, professor at La Sorbonne, first president of the international congress of philosophy at La Sorbonne, brought to a close a series of conferences on the idealistic origins of hitlerian warfare. Mr. Rougier addressed the students of the Social, Political and Economic Sciences.

The eminent professor, Mr. Lucien Bronha, began on the second of February a series of lectures on the Physiology of Work. These lectures are particularly intended for the medical students. Mr. Bronha is professor at the medical faculty of Liege and Research Fellow of the Laboratories of Harvard, Boston. These conferences are held in the amphitheatre at 4 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.

At the latter faculty, Professor Alfred Ernout, recently arrived from France, affiliated to the College de France, inaugurated a series of 10 lectures on the History of the Latin Language. Mr. Ernout is a member of the Institute and is considered as one of the greatest contemporary latinists of France. These lectures are held on Monday from 2.30 to 4.30 in the amphitheatre D'425. The second conference will be held next Monday.

After this first series, there will be a second, bearing on the "Methodology of Latin."

About the 9th of February, Mr. Claude Bourcier, professor at Middlebury College, will speak on "The Problem of Evil" in the French Literature of the 19th and 20th century. He will especially consider the various romanticist attitudes towards Evil and Pain. His lectures will be held daily except Saturday at 5 o'clock, amphitheatre H 4.

Dr. Gregory Zillboory will give 3 conferences, the date of which will be announced later. These conferences will be sponsored by the "Institute de Psychologie" of our university.

These are a few of the public lectures being given at the university.

There are also two other courses given in the Faculty of Social Economic and Political Sciences. Mr. Rene Riestelhuber, former ambassador of France to Canada, licensed in oriental languages and in history, and Mr. Oscar Halecki, present president of the Polish Institute of New York and professor at Fordham University, are giving courses open to the public. Mr. Riestelhuber is now speaking on Syria and on the French influence in the near East. Mr. Halecki treats of the History of the Slavic Nations.

These lectures are also given in the amphitheatre mentioned above, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7.45 to 9.00 o'clock. They are open to all, and McGill students are particularly welcomed.

—PIERRE CAMU.

Letter Forum

McGILL.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—College Spirit at McGill is pretty well dead, but can still be resurrected. Undoubtedly the war has had a dampening effect, yet other educational institutions have not succumbed as much as our own. True College Spirit is a feeling inside, and it is not constituted by a showy, hell-raising attitude.

Perhaps one of the bg troubles here is the coldness of the students, which enables one to make many acquaintances, but few friends. Admittedly this is a characteristic of big cities, yet there is no reason why McGill should not be more provincial in itself. If The Daily were more personal instead of trying to be a gazette, I think it would help. Also if the monopolies of Montrealers about the campus were broken, there would be an advancement. These monopolies are seen in club executions, fraternities (which are more suitable to outsiders) and even on some athletic teams, where ready made reputations hold weight.

There is a general ignorance and consequent indifference of what makes things happen around the campus. I have not yet been able to find out who puts out "Old McGill", except that one fraternity seems to exercise a monopoly over the photography.

I am liable to be frowned upon for this, but I am not doing it in spite, as I really do like McGill.

Yours truly,
Stuart Wright, B.A. II.

VERSE

I look for a friend
Who knows that when the future is added to the future,
The sum is a cipher,
Whose soul is not buried beneath a debris of illusion,
Such a one whose heart is an open wound,
Such a one whom life has buffeted and subdued
To a silence of inthinking.
Everywhere had I searched.
I had spoken to the huddled figures in the empty doorways,
To the painted women in cigarette fogged places,
To the widows and the orphans,
To those who were beaten and oppressed,
To the man on the pavement, beaten, kicked in the groin by the company boys, picking himself up, and spitting out bloody stumps of teeth, and the pink slip in his pay envelope read—"Your services are no longer required."
To the woman with tear dried eyes whose baby starved, and the city report read—"Death from natural causes."
The smell of the moribund is around me,
The smell of decay is in my nostrils.
How victorious is the earth,
It is good we are forgotten . . .

—J. W. Lieber.

Coming Events

MONTREAL FESTIVALS

The second in the current series of chamber music concerts with the McGill String Quartet presented by the Montreal Festivals will be held tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel. The guest artist will be Robert McBride, American composer and clarinetist, who will assist the McGill String Quartet in one of his own compositions. Born in Texas, Mr. McBride learned to play a considerable number of instruments and has been heard as soloist with many large American orchestras. As a composer, Mr. McBride belongs to the American school of moderns and his works have been widely played. The program will be: Quartet in F Major, Opus 96, by Dvorak; Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, Wise Apple Five, by Robert McBride, and the Quintet in A Major by Mozart. Student tickets are available from Miss Dawson at the Conservatorium of Music.

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U. OF M. SERIES

Raoul Jobin, French - Canadian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the recitalist at the third concert in the current series presented at the University of Montreal tonight.

Program: i. Deh plu a me non v'accundete by Bononcini; Che Fiero Costume by Legrenzi and an aria from Alceste by Gluck.

ii. La Chanson du Pecheur by Faure; Soir (Faure); Autonne (Faure); Le Manoir de Rosemonde by Duparc, and Phidyle (Duparc).

iii. Air de "Comus" by Dr. Arne. Une Dissonance by Borodini. O, Winde Keine Duft'ge Blute by Gliere, Die Mainacht by Brahms and Botschaft (Brahms).

iv. La Cloche by Saint-Saens,

Continued on Page Three

WELTSCHMERZ

By M. ANDERSON
From the Vermont Cynic.

How does it look now?
How does it look?
To walk into this city
That you have destroyed?
How does it look
To see the women stand and stare
With tear-racked faces, hating you
For killing all that was their life?
How does it all look?
And are you Proud
To have done this Great and Noble Thing?
To have turned today into nightmare,
And Daily Bread into nightmare,
And children and homes and life into nightmare?
How does it look
Glorified Man, Glorified Individual,
Standing empty and heartbroken
And crushed against the broken wall?
In my heart
There is great pity
And great sorrow.
And it is for you,
And for these strangers stand here—
And for you again.

—Vermont Cynic.

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Notable Tweed .. made in Canada .. closely resembling a favourite type from the looms of Scotland. In smart plain colours . . . including new shades of blue, green, tan, red, purple and cinnamon.

The Suit is a new classic! And the wise co-ed and young careerist will surely recognize the double-duty usefulness of its little "box" jacket, which is fully lined. Sizes 12 to 20.

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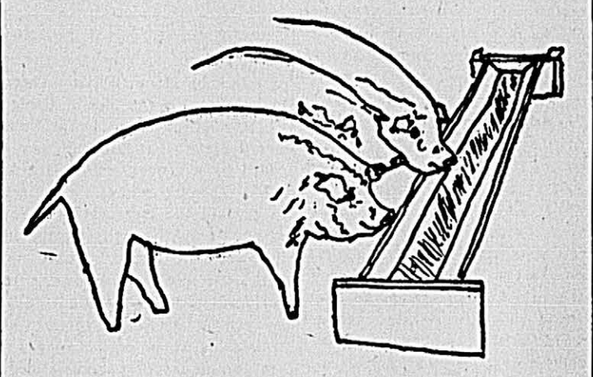

You're Not Buying a Pig in a Poke When You Order Your
"OLD McGILL, 1945"
It's the Best Yet

Expenditure On Research Said Too Low

Canada Lacks Scientific Workers Cadenhead Reveals

Canada's lack of expenditures on research was strongly criticized by A. R. G. Cadenhead, M.E.I.C., director of chemical development, Shawinigan Chemicals Limited, Shawinigan Falls, Que., at a recent address in Winnipeg at the president's dinner of the Engineering Institute of Canada. He also pointed out that "there is a definite shortage of trained scientific workers in Canada."

Less Than Russia

Canadian expenditures on research are greatly below those of the Soviet Union, where per capita expenditures range from eight to ten times greater. They are much below those of the United States where expenditures are comparable to those of Russia. And they are from one half to one third those of Great Britain in proportion to population.

Mr. Cadenhead went on to point out that the Japanese industrial and government laboratories are better financed than any others in the world. However, the ultimate value of research must be measured in terms of effectiveness and efficiency as well as in terms of total expenditure. Although Great Britain is far behind in quantity, it is known that its quality is very high.

Whereas private industry provided for 33 per cent. of the total expenditure in 1934, it accounted for only 7 per cent. in Canada in 1938. "These figures," continued Mr Cadenhead, "provide ample scope for consideration by thinking Canadians as to what is to be Canada's position in the post-war picture as an independant nation, self-contained and something more than an exporter of raw materials to the outside world."

Personnel Important

In answer to the question "What is Canada's present capacity for research?" the speaker listed research personnel as of first and fundamental importance. "Since the beginning of the present war," he said, "there has been and still is a definite shortage of trained scientific workers in Canada."

Industry and the professions should take heed of this situation before it gets out of hand. By ample fellowships, they should encourage many young men to remain in educational work in order that their own full need can be met in the near future.

Mr. Cadenhead quoted some figures released by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel of the Dominion Department of Labor, showing that of the 1,700 scientifically trained graduates from all Canadian universities, 1,200 are claimed by the armed forces, leaving only 500 to replace a greater number of technical personnel in the Dominion who die, retire, or are otherwise removed. So there is an actual deficit to supply the demands of industry.

The shortage is acute in the fields of physics and of electrical and mechanical engineering. Better trained men still migrate to the United States, and many good men have been lost to Canadian industry.

CANADIAN CAMPUS

I.S.S. Campaign

Continued from Page One

We are certain that these allocations meet real needs and that students receiving this help also will have a genuine sense of the concern and sympathetic friendship of students in Canada. On behalf of our respective Committees may we thank you and, through you, all student friends who have contributed this gift.

With kind regards and best wishes personally,

Yours sincerely,

Kiang Wen-Han, Executive Secretary, National Student Relief Committee.
Han Lih Wu, Secretary, ISS Committee of China.

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CANADIAN CAMPAIGNS

University of British Columbia

(a) A competition was staged between classes, the object being to see which could complete a line of pennies of a specified length in the shortest time.

(b) The auctioning of an old flivver.

(c) An I.S.S. party, centred around a former athlete of the University, now a prisoner of war.

University of Manitoba

(a) Students were given a list of ten names: each canvasser appealed for one dollar. This brought in about $1,500.00 of the total amount contributed.

University of Toronto

(a) Tags were sold, at twenty-five cents each, at two of the big fall dances. This has the advantage of reminding students of the campaign to come.

(b) An "All-University Skit Night"—skits were contributed by all faculties, which allowed of some fun between medical and engineering students! Admittance was a 75c I.S.S. tag. For one day previous to the Skit Night, tags were sold on the campus—25c blue ones for those who couldn't go to the show, and 75c red ones for those who were able to go.

University of Saskatchewan

(a) Three sets of colored tags were sold, at 25c each to every student.

Queens University

The Campaign here is now in progress, and there is to be an aquacade at the end of February. The objective here is one dollar per student. A play night under the auspices of the Queen's drama guild, which included two plays and a quiz of professors similar to "Information Please" was successfully held. Two raffle sales gave satisfactory results. Queen's plans a carnival novelty dance and tag day. There will be a concert on March 6 which will feature a noted pianist and singer. A successful campaign is anticipated.

McGill University

The International Student Service drive was advanced to the week of February 19-23 by a decision of the Executive Committee of the Student War Council, at a meeting recently.

Owing to events in early March which will conflict with the prearranged dates set for the I.S.S. drive, it was decided to advance the drive one week, to February 19-23. Methods of canvassing were discussed, and it was agreed that during this campaign, students would be approached through the fraternities and that canvassers would be appointed by the class presidents.

Coming Events

Continued from Page Two

Sagesse by Canal (L'Espoir Liut comme un Brin de Paille; Je suis venu, Calme Orpdelin and Je ne Sais Pourquoi.)

v. Recondita Armonia from Tosca by Puccini and Ne Pouvant Reprimer from Herodiade by Massenet.

Mr. Jobin will be accompanied at the piano by Jean-Marie Beaudet.

Two McGill Debating Teams Defeated

Continued from Page One

therefore there would be no necessity for advertising, and in consequence the government would have to finance all publications. The failure of the C.N.R., a government controlled agency, was pointed out as in contrast to a successful private enterprise as the C.P.R.

The McGill team in refuting this argument, stated that the C.C.F. was mainly concerned with the welfare of the nation as a whole, rather than support Big Business. The main program of the party was to have economic security and practical equality of opportunity. As one member stated, "Equality of income is best criterion of equality of satisfaction." At the same time, the C.C.F. recognized that they can't guarantee security and prosperity without recurring depressions as long as the economy of the nation remained in the hands of "irresponsible men."

In speaking of democracy as it existed to-day in Canada, the following definition was given; "The people have the right to enjoy the freedoms of democracy but haven't the ability to enjoy the rights they supposedly have already." A more definite educational program as advocated in the C.C.F. Manifesto would remedy this situation.

The chairman of the meeting was Mr. T. P. Slattery, and the judges were Mr. G. Heslam, principal of West Hill High School, Dean Hall, Sir George Williams College, and Mr. L. Bradley, principal of Darcy McGee High School.

Miss G. Mason Declares Life to Be Subjectives

Continued from Page One

As Miss Mason sees all questions on the ethical and aesthetic values of art are related to the ultimate problems of philosophy. We must settle first the question of whether ideas are absolute or relative before we can discover what the functions of the artist are to society and what the standards of aesthetics should be in creative work.

Stresses Need for Unity

Continued from Page One

given jobs and treated like ordinary citizens.

One of the dangers that confronts the returned serviceman is, that if he is disabled, he will indulge in self-pity, and expect the country to support him for the rest of his life. This will put him in a class apart, and will not permit him to lead a normal existence. On the contrary, he should discourage the fact that the country owes him a living. The military hospitals will do all in their power to help him, then he will be helped to bring out his remaining assets and be made to feel wanted. As an illustration of this point, Dr. Meakins told of the work done by an occupational therapy institution in the United States which helps disabled veterans to find what they are best qualified to do, and then helps to find them jobs. These men are now doing their work better than anyone else could do it.

Dr. Meakins closed his address by stating that he felt that the coming conference on reconstruction would provide students with an opportunity of expressing their views, and also to show that they felt their responsibility in the post-war world.

S.C.M. NOTES

(All activities take place at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University St.)

FRIDAY—Understanding Ourselves Study Group at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY—Students' Chapel Service in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street. The service will be conducted by Miss Marjory Watson.

MONDAY—Junior Bible Study Group at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Medical Study Group at 8 p.m.

McGILL U.N.T.D.

Weekly Orders (14)

(1) **PARADES.**
Monday, Feb. 12 1900-2200 McGill Gymnasium
Wednesday, Feb. 14 1900-2200 H.M.C.S. Donnacona

2.—**RIG OF THE DAY**
No. 2's, lanyards and great coats.

3. **STOKERS.**
BR 77 will be issued to second year stokers on Monday night. Lieutenant Cmdr. (E) Forsyth will be lecturing at 1915.

4. All BR 827s are returnable to Lieutenant Hunter at the end of the academic year.

B. P. HUNTER, Lieut. RCNVR,
for Commanding Officer, McGill UNTD.

Dr. L. Giberson Discusses Psychology

Believes War'll Not Essentially Change Veterans

"Psychiatric treatment will be required by fewer returning veterans than anticipated, although the central problem of adjustment would be increased," declared Dr. Lydia G. Giberson, chief psychiatrist of the Metropolitan Life Insurance, of New York City, in an address delivered in Moyse Hall recently. This lecture was the second in the Studies in Supervision series sponsored by the National Breweries Limited.

Men Want To Come Home

"I think the problem dissolves itself into this: that tragically there will be definite psychiatric victims of military service, but I think it may be safely assumed that these will be the responsibility of the government, and will remain so until such time as they can be reabsorbed. As for the great mass of returning men, it has been my personal experience that they have remained essentially unchanged by military service and motivated largely by a feeling of relief in being able to assume their civilian status . . . these men want nothing more than to get a dirty job over with and get back home—and in that word "home" you have the corollary of a living and the means thereto. Very few have been inoculated with the virus of militarism."

Doctors Must Help

"Where industrial physicans were available, they could and should "contribute substantially" in keeping a clear vigil over the physical and mental health of the veteran, as well as point out any danger signs to personal administration. Where such medical facilities did exist, however", she added, "I can offer few of the simpler manifestations which might affect not only the veteran but any member of an industry's personnel."

These manifestations, Dr. Giberson listed as a marked change in habitual personality, reactions, peculiar behavior or mannerisms heretofore not exhibited.

"These are conditions which may confront a supervisor at any moment," she warned. "His intelligent understanding can go far to prevent further dislocation among fellow workers, and his sympathetic referal of the conditions to proper medical or personal authorities would be an important solution of the immediate problem."

She continued to point out the necessity for outside general medical or psychiatric health guided by a forward-looking organization in the community.

"Your supervisor is the veritable keystone of your production arch. On him rests the workaday responsibility of getting a job done. With him lies largely the issue of labor turn-over. He is the guardian of plant morale. He is the great rapport between management and worker. He deserves your most careful attention, training and consideration. Executive may come and go but the supervisor is the spirit of the man at the bench—he is the voice of labor stability. Never forget him."

Chairman of the meeting was Dr. H. Graham Ross, medical director, National Breweries.

Hear Discussion

Continued from Page One

final print desired after local and over-all chemical reduction.

Mr. Thresh is a well known mateur photographer in the photographic circles of Montreal. He is a technician with the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, and is a member of the Bell Camera Club. He is also a colleague of Mr. Louis Rachiele, who addressed the McGill Camera Club earlier in the year.

The print criticism period which preceeds Mr. Thresh's address will be very short and will be the last of its kind before the selection of the final "Photo-of-the-Month" at a following meeting. At that following meeting will also be the summing up of points earned in print competitions throughout the year by members of the club, and the awarding of a prize to the one having earned the greatest number of credits.

Sharp Contrast Seen

Continued from Page One

the beautiful colors of mountain lakes and spring flowers been more vividly reproduced than by this film, which with a sound track would rank every bit as high as a professional travelogue.

"We Have Come A Long, Long Way" had only one interesting aspect: that it showed negroes in many different everyday activities. Aside from this, it appears to have been a complete hoodwink for the Film Society, as it must have been also to intelligent Negroes, for whom it appears to have been intended. It is a poor way of encouraging people to back the war effort, and to fight Hitlerism, to say it in a purportedly documentary film through the medium of a pastor who, however well-intentioned and sincere, insists on the use of worn and irritating cliches. As for an increased understanding of Negroes, and their problems in the American way of life so unrelentingly advocated by the emceeing preacher, the film leaves us very little beyond a few scenes including a church congregation, the streets and policemen of Harlem, and Tuskegee Institute.

Lyman Bryson to Speak About Student Leadership

Lyman Bryson, CBS Director of Education and president of the Adult Education Association, will be a special guest on "This Living World" on Friday, February 9. This program will be broadcast over WABC-CBS, at 9.15 a.m., E.W.T., and will be rebroadcast at 3.30 p.m., E.W.T.

Mr. Bryson will speak on the contributions to civic leadership made by the student discussion groups on "This Living World." The second part of the broadcast will explore the problem of unemployment in the postwar world.

The February 9 program is in connection with the 15th anniversary week of CBS' American School of the Air.

Canadian Club To Hear Talk By Dr. S. Smith

Lessons in Canadian Unity To Be Subject Of Monday Meeting

Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of the University of Toronto, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at 1 p.m. on Monday, February 12. His subject is "Lessons in Canadian Unity."

Dr. Smith has been a lecturer in law at Dalhousie and Toronto Universities. He became Dean of the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie at the age of 32.

Recently he went to Toronto University as its president, having served in the same capacity at the University of Manitoba. He was born and educated in Nova Scotia; and during the last war, he served in the Ninth Siege Battery and the Royal Flying Corps.

The lecture will take place in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. The admittance charge is twenty-five cents for members, who must present their membership cards at the door. Guest tickets at the price of fifty cents each are obtainable by calling at the Club office, 1414 Drummond Street, or by telephoning LAncaster 7663.

Hillel Foundations

Continued from Page One

This debate will be held in the form of an open meeting to which all members and friends of Hillel are invited. After the debate informal dancing will take place and refreshments served.

The public speaking group of Hillel announces that the first meeting will be held next Monday night at 8.30 at Hillel headquarters. A hat-box discussion will take place with prize being offered for the best speaker. A social evening will follow the business and speeches.

University Innovations Necessary

Continued from Page One

measured by the number of empty beds, not the number of persons under their care. There is scope for much research work in this field. The whole area of preventive medicine is practically unknown, and elaborate machinery for care and administration still has to be set up.

The department of mathematics has potentialities for further development, continued Dr. James. Just now it is not a great post-graduate department, but there are possibilities for exploration with mathematical tools in departments such as economics and meteorology.

In closing, Dr. James said that Canadian universities must actively encourage and extend opportunities for study. Development in the areas of post-graduate studies, and expansion of teaching staff will be the principal concern of privately endowed universities such as McGill, for education is competing with other matters for the expenditure of national income and education is most likely to be the loser.

Larger Halls To Be Wired For Sound

Extension Course Has Enrollment Close to 1000

The increased demand by the public for educational facilities has forced McGill to face new congestion problems, officials disclosed, as they prepared to wire some of the larger halls for sound.

The course in "Building and Equipping a Home" has broken all records for registration in the extension evening courses. The enrolment in this course is approaching the 1,000 mark, and the site of the lecture has been changed from the Engineering Building to the Auditorium of the Montreal High School. The flood of telephone calls during the past few days has been such that it was necessary to set aside an added member of the staff for this work.

A symposium under the chairmanship of Councillor J. O. Asselin, chairman of the city Executive Committee will be held tonight at a meeting in the High School. A group of experts, including Aime Cousineau, director of city planning; John Bland, director of the McGill school of architecture; G. McL. Pitts, past president of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, and George H. Campbell, president of the Montreal Real Estate Board, will answer questions on "The Home in the Community, Where to Build It." Special microphones will pick up the answers.

Record audiences have also turned out to hear other series of evening lectures, including the series which continues this evening in Moyse Hall entitled "Lectures on Living" and the series being sponsored by the National Breweries on Tuesday evenings on "Studies in Supervision." Another evening series, sponsored by the Advertising and Sales Executives Club, the McGill Associates and the Graduates Society, in conjunction with the School of Commerce, also drew an overflow audience. Moyse Hall, the site of these various lectures, is now being wired for sound.

Valentine Hop Tickets Are Put on Sale

Continued from Page One

Dinah Shore, Helen Forrest, Bing Crosby and Andrews Sisters. A novelty feature will be the introduction to the campus of some genuine Calypsos.

Hop To Be "Stag Or Drag"

Tickets admitting one person will cost 25c, and can be obtained from members and friends of the club, or at the Union Tuck Shop. The executive stressed the fact that the Valentine Hop is either "Stag or Drag".

It was originally decided that no charge would be made, but that the campus would be invited to be guests of the Club for the evening. It was later decided, however, that as space was restricted, some check ought to be made on the number of persons attending. "It is imperative therefore," stated the executive, "that persons desirous of attending the hop be sure and obtain their tickets immediately."

Notice to Commercemen

A Commerceman picked up a size 12 hockey skate at the Forum yesterday and left a size 10 skate in its place. Please return the size 12 skate to the Alpha Delta Ph. Fraternity or call FI. 3027.

Lost

Grey Waterman's Eversharp on Thurs. Feb. 1, either between the Arts Build. and Redpath, or Redpath and R.V.C. Finder please return to Walter at the Arts Build., or phone CR. 8919.

Lost

A black Waterman's fountain pen with a red tip was lost in Redpath Library Monday afternoon. Finder please leave with Walter or phone AT. 4527.

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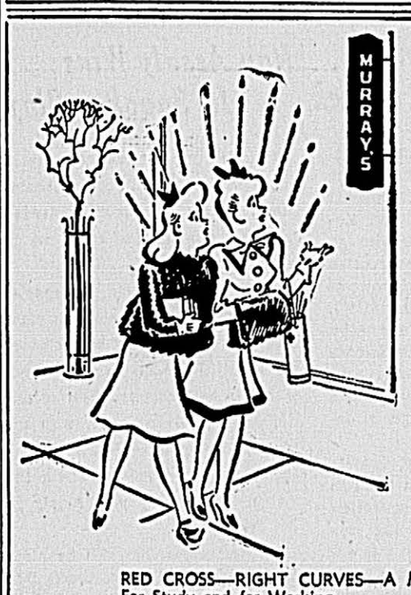

RED CROSS—RIGHT CURVES—A Mind Alert
For Study and for Working.
These things we do not have to learn—
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Another subject we don't have
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The food at Murray's helps us keep
In "shape" for the duration!

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HOCKEY HI-LITES

Well, the big Red Team is back in the contending class in the N.D.H.L. now after several weeks of playing doormat to the other teams in the circuit, and in spite of their last defeat at the hands of the Airmen it looks as though the Redmen have something of a future ahead of them. Of course, this has been said before of McGill hockey teams and the events of ensuing weeks have on more than one occasion caused the speakers to eat their words. Now, however, we feel that Bobby Bell has by far the best collection of pucksters he has had all season, and barring injuries or other unforeseen events the Redmen should be able to more than hold their own.

Powerful Additions

Without a doubt, the R.C.A.F. discharge policy has been Coach Bell's salvation this year; the addition of Tommy Hale, Reg Sinclair, and Danny Porteous has made all the difference between the hard fighting but impotent team that could do every thing but win earlier in the season, and the still hard fighting but far more dangerous squad that is starting a minor revolution in the league. Moreover, there are several other former airmen practising with the team now, and when they get into condition they may make still more of a difference.

McGill fans, in fact everyone who follows the league, have been raving over the play of Bob Broderick this year. Bob, though a defenceman, is one of the fastest players on the team, and his Stanowski-style rushes are a real thrill to watch. Another of Dr. Bell's charges who has earned the title of a "real hockey player" is Reggie Sinclair, the former airman who has played fighting hockey appearance he has made with the Redmen. The big disappointment of the season has been Ward Pitfield, and it seems now that the accident he suffered in the very first game of the year had a far greater effect than anyone realised at the time. Certainly it can be said that he hasn't been the same since, and all McGill and Royal fans are hoping he will be able to snap out of it soon.

Interfaculty Loop

The Interfaculty loop has been progressing with great success this year, and it seems to us that the Engineers have a better-balanced team than the others, but it would be no great surprise to see either the Commerce or Med squads hand them a trimming one of these days. The Artsmen have been a great disappointment, not so much the fault of those playing for the team as of those who are not playing. In a game at the Forum against the Engineers recently, they managed to turn out only six players, and playing sixty minutes steadily on the Forum ice is a tough grind. As one of the Plumbers' team commented after the game, "It's a disgrace when a faculty as large as Arts and Science can't get more than six men out for a hockey game." A sentiment with which we heartily agree.

Richard-Morenz

A few events in the outside sports world have aroused our interest, so will present a few humble opinions that can be taken for what they are worth. The big battle now, it seems, is the Richard-Morenz controversy, a matter which irks us no little. Richard is a specialist, and it is impossible to argue that anyone who can maintain a better than goal a game average over a N.H.L. season is not a great hockey player. The Rocket has made an art out of scoring goals, and has achieved a perfection in his art that, in our opinion, has never been matched, even by Morenz. But the great Howie could do everything brilliantly that Richard does in average fashion or at times does not do at all, such as backchecking, setting up plays, carrying the puck on a rush to the defence, etc. Richard is a specialist, Morenz a master-of-all-trades, both great in their own way, but not to be compared.

Other items that aroused out interest were the verbal blastings given out by Managers Bill Tobin and Art Ross to the press against their respective teams, Chicago and Boston in the N.H.L. Perhaps nowadays we shouldn't expect sportsmanship in professional sports, but to publicly berate their own players, who for the most part can't help it if they aren't as good as some of the other teams, seems the height of poor sportsmanship and bad management.

Faculty Hoopsters To Resume Play With Tilts Today

Plumbers and Dentists To Replay Tie Game; Eng. III Meet Med. I . .

The interfaculty basketball league will resume its games today after a one-day layoff with Engineering 3 playing Med. 1 and Engineering 2 going against Dentistry. The winner of the first tilt will be the champions of Section 3 and will also be eligible for the final round. The second game is a rematch of a tie game two days ago.

Close Contest

This tilt was a second place team playoff and was hotly contested throughout. After a see-saw battle the teams rang up a 12-all tie. The other matches on the same day displayed the same type of close matches. Engineering 1 downed Arts and Science 3 and 4 by the score of 35-21. The first year Engineers showed too much finish around the basket for the Artsmen with the result that after a close beginning, they rang up basket after basket to run away with the lead. Climan and Wolfe continued their starry playing with the former garnering 20 points and the latter getting nine. Tarshis and Brecher were high scorers for the losers with 11 and six points respectively.

This Saturday, the same Arts and Science 3 and 4 team will play Macdonald College in a final round contest.

Wax and Tracks

by Martlet

The weatherman promises to play fair this weekend. He claims, though he won't swear to it, that Sunday will be cold (though not too cold) and clear. He also hints that, between now and then, there might be a light snowfall to speed things up.

So, armed with this forecast and with the local ski expert's report of "good conditions on a firm base", a lot of McGill hickory enthusiasts (novice and otherwise) should be seen heading for the inter-faculty meet at St. Sauveur on Sunday.

According to the officials the numbers will be given out at the foot of the St. Sauveur Downhill at 11.30 Sunday morning and the race will start at 12.00 sharp. The slalom will be run immediately afterwards. The order of starting in the slalom will be the reverse of that in the downhill.

The officials also state that post-entries will be accepted up until the start of the race.

Racers are asked to note that the race will be run on the Ste. Sauveur Downhill between Hills 70 and 71. There is another race being held on the Redbird Downhill between Hills 69 and 70, so make sure that you get on the right ski track.

The competitors might learn a lesson from the M.O.C. tourers who have found that one gets in a lot more skiing if one brings one's own sandwiches for lunch, rather than waste time at the canteens.

Red Cagers Play West Hill High In Exhibition Tilt

Intermediates Tune Up For Coming Playoffs With Game Saturday

In an exhibition match designed to tune them up for the approaching playoffs, the Intermediate cage squad will encounter a strong West Hill High School team on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. at the Currie Gym.

From all reports, the Redmen will have their hands full. Although younger in years, the West Hill team boasts an outstanding aggregation. Led by guard and team captain Pete Finlay, the Red and Gray outfit has won all its engagements thus far this year, and seems destined to retain its Montreal Schools championship.

By virtue of their victory over the University of Montreal hoopsters on Wednesday, the Intermediates are now assured of a playoff berth. Proctor, Sharkey and Ingham have been showing up particularly well in practice as well as in league games, and should aid the Redmen's cause considerably. The whole team has been functioning smoothly as a unit, and Coach Leonards stated that he is quite pleased with the team's progress.

Meds Default To Eng In Interfaculty Hockey

The much-awaited interfaculty game between Meds and Engineering at the McTavish rink was unfortunately defaulted by the Meds due to a sudden change in their lecture schedules. By virtue of the victory, Engineering gained undisputed possession of first place.

Next Tuesday's Engineering against Commerce game will witness the last tilt of the regular schedule before the play-offs the following week. Even if the plumbers lose they will still end the season in first place.

Great interest will be focussed on Tuesday's game due to the tight scoring race between McBoyle and Rouleau of Commerce and Knight, Grant and Tessier of the Plumber squad.

Water Polo Team Ties With Schubert's

Playing their first game of the year, the recently formed McGill water polo team faced the sextet representing Schubert's Swimming Club last night in the Knights of Columbus pool. The game was very clean and fast, and ended in an 8-8 tie. Both teams were very evenly matched.

The leading scorer for the McGill team was D. Logan who accounted for five points. Other scorers for the Red and White team were L. Wood, I. Fineberg, and A. Earle who made one point each. D. Townsend played a very good game in the goal.

Since this was the first time that the team played as a unit, they show great promise for future games.

JUDO PICTURE

A group judo picture will be taken next Monday at 5.30 p.m. in the B.W.F. room of the Currie gym. Manager George Schneider stated that it is imperative that all judoists turn out, and turn out on time, for this picture, as it is being taken for the McGill Annual. This is the first picture of the judo artists to be taken this year and all participants of this manly sport are also asked to wear their judo outfits

Lost

A black Parker Eversharp pencil, between the Chemistry and Physics Buildings early this week. Finder please leave with Walter Reid at the Arts Building, for F. Deckelbaum.

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Volleyball Semis Begin Next Week

In the volleyball games played yesterday afternoon at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the first year Engineers extended their winning streak to three consecutive games, defeating the Architects by scores of 15-13 and 15-7. The other victor in yesterday's games was the Arts-Science "B" team which won its scheduled game against the fourth year Plumbers through a default.

The semi-finals are due to begin next week, with the two leading teams of each section participating. By winning yesterday the Eng. I team was assured of a berth in these games. Entering in competition with the other teams will be a representative squad from MacDonald College.

Ray Assaly Wins In Snooker Play

Tall Ted Proctor, who two years ago won the McGill snooker championship, was eliminated yesterday in a close quarter-final round match by Ray Assaly.

The first game kept the spectators on the edge of their seats right until the last ball had been cleared off the table. Assaly squeezed out a black ball victory. The second tilt was equally as close, with the issue in doubt until Ray ran up a string of fifteen points to win the match. The victory puts Assaly in the semi-finals.

Two more matches will be played today; Dick Topkins meets Don Smith, while at 4.30 p.m. J. William Korman encounters G. Jobin, with the winner entering the final round.

La Societe Francaise For Laurentian Trip

"La Societe Francaise" has prepared what is known in the colloquial as the "skiers delight" in the way of a carefully arranged week-end beginning Saturday, February 17th. Accommodations have been secured at the Bolton Glen Youth Hostel which has adequate facilities for nine boys and nine girls. Miss Bodier of the French Department at McGill will accompany the tour which will have French as the only official language.

Complete Plans

The complete plans include leaving Windsor Station on February 17th at 3.15 p.m. with everybody meeting outside the Station track at 2.30 p.m., and returning on Sunday, February 18th at the same point of embarkation at 10.10 p.m. The cost of the excursion for non-members of the Youth Hostel Association is $4.17 for the train, $1.85 for food, $0.35 for the night at the Hostel and $0.25 for the guest pass. This comes to a total of $6.62. For the members of the Association the total cost is $6.37.

Lengthy Travel

The trip will take in the hills and dales from Knowlton to the Bolten Glen Hostel which is approximately five miles by Laurention measurement. On Sunday, the adventure-seeking participants will traverse another ten miles of Laurentian trails. For all and sundry who like butter and sugar, bring it along, or failing that, be sure to bring some valid butter and sugar coupons. Sheets, towels, soap and blankets might also be included in the list of desirables.

The deadline for registration of all those desirous of participating in the jaunt is February 13th. All registering are asked to bring their money along. For any further information, Miss Bodier can be contacted between the hours 4.00-5.00 p.m. on Monday, 11-1.00 on Tuesday and 1.00-2.00 on Wednesday.

NOTICES

Lost

Would the person who switched greatcoats with me at yesterday's No. 3 Coy parade please contact me immediately. R. V. Row, Eng. I.

Lost

Montreal High School ring blue and silver, 1944, in girl's wash room of Redpath Library about 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Finder please call Inna Timofeeff, DE. 7713.

Found

K and E slide rule in room 21 Arts Building, claimants phone Frank Belle at Douglas Hall.

Lost

A red Waterman's fountain pen was lost in the vicinity of the Biological Building on Monday. Finder please leave with the Janitor of the Bio. Bldg.

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